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It's a monkey's business

See story on Page B-1



The Eastern Progress

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Colonels win playoff game

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

GREENVILLE, S.C. — As the football team climbed a slope to its locker room at Paladins Stadium, James Crawford was shouting to all who would listen. "We've got a new cabin on the hill!" he yelled.

But the Colonels hope Saturday's 23-10 win over Furman in the first round of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs is just one step in their ascent to the top of the divisional mountain.

They knew of the long, uphill climb from the South Carolina hills to Tacoma, Wash., site of this year's national championship game, which is still two wins away.

But for the moment, the players and coaches were basking in the glow of the Colonels' seventh-straight win and their first post-season win since 1982.

"Every game we play is the biggest one of my life," quarterback Mike Whitaker said.

The latest, biggest game of his life, like so many other Colonel wins, was no thing of beauty. But it was a win.

For the most part, the Colonels avoided the turnover, something Coach Roy Kidd said they had to do.

"I said, 'For us to win, we've got to stay away from the turnover and we'll have to play our best,'" Kidd said.

Whitaker threw only one interception and the Colonels did not lose any fumbles. They recovered one Furman fumble and intercepted three passes.

But according to Paladins' Coach Jimmy Satterfield, his team was crushed on a blocked field goal attempt late in the third quarter.

With his team trailing 20-10, Furman kicker Mike Wood was



Progress photo/Chris Niblock

Vic Parks runs over a Furman defender in the Colonels' 23-10 win.

set to kick a 27-yard field goal with 2:52 to play in the third quarter.

But defensive back Charles Dampier broke through the line to block the kick and Furman was never close enough to score again.

"I think that was really the turning point in the game," Satterfield said.

The Colonels were driving for the goal line in the first quarter when tailback Randy Bohler picked up 31 yards on a draw play to the Furman 3-yard line. But Bohler was stopped on

three straight rushes and the Colonels turned to kicker Dale Dawson, whose 28-yard field goal put the first points on the scoreboard with 9:06 left in the quarter.

The Paladins responded on their next possession with a 10-play, 80-yard drive that was capped off by a 5-yard pass from Chris Speaks to Bill Duncan that gave Furman a 7-3 lead.

Early in the second quarter, Danny Copeland returned an Alston Hamilton punt 42 yards to Furman's 35-yard line. Six plays later, Dawson kick-

ed a 36-yard field goal to pull his team within one point.

With 1:38 left in the half, Whitaker hit Oscar Angulo with a 9-yard scoring pass to put the Colonels on top for good at 13-7.

As the first half ended, Dawson missed a 43-yard field goal attempt.

Furman scored first in the second half on a 42-yard Mike Wood field goal, but the Colonels responded on their next drive with a 39-yard touchdown pass from Whitaker that wide receiver

(See COLONELS, Page A-7)

Jury proposes new entry age for local bars

By Pam Logue
News editor

The Madison County Grand Jury issued a report last week detailing its investigation of underage drinking and asked the city to pass an ordinance that would prohibit people under 21 from entering downtown bars.

Members of the grand jury made two trips to local bars and have issued subpoenas and citations to those having knowledge of underage drinking.

Those people subpoenaed were called to testify before the grand jury.

In the report, the members of the grand jury said they became aware of the problem of underage drinking after they noticed a large number of media reports on increased enforcement of laws regarding alcohol consumption.

They also said they noticed there seemed to be a large number of physical assaults on the younger patrons of the downtown nightlife scene.

The report said a number of bar owners and operators voluntarily went before the grand jury to offer suggestions on how to curb the problem of underage drinking.

The grand jury also consulted with members of the Richmond Police Department, Richmond City Commission and university officials.

The grand jury said they felt the bars in Richmond try to cater to a younger crowd. Kenny Luxon, the manager of one local bar said, "We've always tried to draw the young crowd as well as the college kids. We just try to have something for everybody who wants to come in."

The grand jury also said the social scene and entertainment provide an incentive for many 18 to 25 year olds to go to the bars.

Several downtown bars have been diligent in their control of underage drinking, according to the report.

Luxon said his bar had raised the age limit of people entering the bar to 21. Previously, anyone 18 or over could enter the bar, although the legal drinking age in Kentucky is 21.

Luxon said he did not change the age limit only because of the grand jury's investigation. "It's been in the planning stage for several months."

Luxon said about 80 percent of the crowd at his bar was over 21 anyway, so he felt his business would not suffer from the change.

The grand jury said when it first began the investigation, some bar owners were openly selling alcohol to minors and many were making no attempt to check identification.

Although this policy has changed for most bars, and bars are now being more cautious about selling to minors, the grand jury said most underage drinkers find someone else to buy the drinks for them.

The grand jury said while some bar owners are being very cooperative, others have made no real effort to curb the problem in their establishments.

The grand jury reported although some of the underage drinkers were local people, many were young people who traveled from other areas of Central Kentucky, because they knew Richmond was an easy place to get alcohol if you were underage.

The grand jury said university students made up only a small portion of the drinkers observed on its two trips downtown. Luxon said he had heard members of the grand jury ask his patrons if they were university students and while many were quick to answer yes, many refused to answer at all.

In its proposed solutions to the problem of underage drinking, the grand jury recommended the Richmond City Commission enact a city ordinance that would prohibit people under the legal drinking age of 21 from entering bars.

The grand jury also urged the city commission to revoke the license of any bar owner who violated fire codes and permitted overcrowding in the bars, both of which were problems discovered by the grand jury.

Planetarium dispute settled

By Terri Martin
Editor

University officials have reached an agreement with Spitz Inc. of Chadds Ford, Pa., and anticipate the completion and opening of the Arnim D. Hummel Planetarium within 18 months.

In 1983, the university filed a lawsuit in Franklin County Circuit Court against Spitz, formerly called Spitz Space Systems Inc., claiming the planetarium's equipment did not meet contract specifications.

The suit was handled by John Burrus of the law firm of Landrum, Shouse and Patterson and John F. Palmore Sr. of Jackson, Kelly, Williams and Palmore.

In the suit, the university said

Spitz failed to design, manufacture and install an acceptable, functional system in the planetarium.

Burrus and Palmore, working closely with university attorney Giles Black, negotiated an out-of-court settlement on behalf of the university.

In the agreement, which was announced Nov. 25, Spitz officials agreed to remove all of the original equipment and install a new "Space Voyager" system within 18 months, with Spitz absorbing all replacement costs.

Charles Holmes, general manager of the Spitz Planetarium Division, said his firm was pleased to resolve the suit with the university.

Although his firm will absorb all

replacement costs, Holmes refused to disclose an estimate of the costs involved.

He added work will probably begin soon. "It's a lengthy process; we won't remove it all at once," he said. "But I'd say we'll probably begin removing the old equipment within the next week."

Dr. Jack Fletcher, director of the planetarium, said he is pleased with the outcome of the settlement.

"It took a long time, but the university is going to come out better in the long run," he said. "We will have accomplished what we wanted to do initially: installing quality equipment."

According to Fletcher, the new "Space Voyager" system will be

able to show the same projections as the old system.

The Space Transit Simulator, which will be removed and replaced with the new equipment, was to be able to recreate the skies at any point in the Earth's 26,000-year precessional cycle.

Along with these capabilities, the Space Voyager system will also be able to create the illusion of space travel.

"Some systems are earth-locked and only allow you to view the solar system from the Earth," said Fletcher. He added the university's new system can allow viewers to see the solar system from any point on any of the planets or between planets.

(See SCHOOL, Page A-7)

University ranks in party poll

By Darendra Dennis
Managing editor

Playboy magazine has published what many college students at the university brag about — "Eastern's the place to party."

In its January issue, Playboy published a national "Top 40 Party Colleges" list in which the university was ranked 30th.

Periodically, Playboy magazine publishes a list of the top 40 party colleges; the last one was printed in 1982.

California State University took first on the list, while Miami University nabbed second place.

Wayne Duvall, author of the article and collector of the data, said the university was an "overwhelming" winner from the schools within the state.

Duvall said since most representatives said their college was the number one party school, he also asked for a list of the top three in the state. "Eastern ran away with it,

that's for sure," Duvall said.

Nearly 250 campuses across the country were contacted. Duvall said student associations, Greeks, newspapers and independents were contacted for names of "socially active, openly candid" students who would be frank in answering questions.

The campus representatives were asked a series of 10 questions and three were edited in the final spread of the magazine. Sample questions ranged from Coolest Teacher and Course, to Best Blow-out Party of the Year, to Most Memorable Scandal, to Most Notorious Make-out Spots.

The university was named in a list of seven for "Blow-out Party of the Year." The magazine named the university's rugby team as hosts of the party.

The article cites that at annual rugby team parties, players have been known to take advantage of the natural hardwood floors at a

downtown bar and conduct nude beer slides.

"The fact that we made Playboy is outrageous. But, I don't think our parties justify the major party action from Playboy. It's just part of the Rugby tradition," said Mike West, a senior player from Paris.

West said he wouldn't deny the fact that the nude beer slides can happen on occasion "if the time is right."

University President, Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk, addressed the news at the monthly Faculty Senate meeting.

"That's certainly not a thing I'm proud of. I think it's more perception than fact. I want to see more about how data was gathered, I don't have much faith in it," Funderburk said.

Jeanette Crockett, dean of Student Life, expressed a concern for the way data was collected and evaluated.

"I'm not sure as a school we rank,

but maybe as a community we would."

"I think we have students that don't know how the rankings are done. My first concern was that as we send seniors out to compete in the job market, this publicity should not reflect on the degree they received," Crockett said.

Steve Schillfarth, president of Student Senate, said, "I see Eastern as having that reputation of being a party school for the last couple of years at least. But it really isn't the school, per se, the problem lies downtown."

Dr. Hayward Daugherty, dean of Student Services, said he didn't put much faith into the accuracy of the article. "It's unfortunate that Eastern was singled out, it's not an Eastern party situation, it's more of Richmond itself."

"Eastern is more academics, but it's a reality, students party and will party no matter what campus it is and we're no different," he said.



Don't fail me now

Progress photo/Rob Carr

Nathaniel McAdams, a freshman from Vanceburg had a little trouble keeping his umbrella from flying away during Monday's rain.

Perspective

The Eastern Progress

Terri Martin.....Editor
Dorinda Dennis.....Managing editor
Thom Marsh.....Staff artist

Party ranking valid, useless

The university has finally gained a national reputation.

Q: For the College of Law Enforcement and its outstanding reputation?

A: No.

Q: Then...the College of Education? We turn out the finest teachers around.

A: No.

Q: For academics in general?

A: NO!

Although the administration might not like to admit it, the university has not been recognized for anything even remotely educational, but for the one thing that draws most students to Richmond partying.

Playboy magazine recently listed the university among its "Top 40 Party Schools." In the list, the university received the No. 30 ranking.

Although it is not what most would like an institution of higher education to be known for, partying has always been synonymous with the university.

Tell someone where you go to school and they automatically mention the terms "party," "downtown" and "Thursday night."

Administrators don't like to admit what the university's reputation is made of.

Instead, they doubt the truth of the school ratings and only

say the party ranking will have an ill effect on enrollment.

On the contrary, considering the mentality of many university students, the no. 30 ranking will probably increase enrollment.

Many students look at college as an opportunity to have a good time -- to them, making the Top 40 carries much more weight than strong academics and accredited degree programs.

Many students come out of high school and are looking for a party school... and based on *Playboy*, the university is it.

It's all a matter of perception: administrators deny and disapprove of the rating, while the students have talked all week of what big parties they are and how the university should have received an even higher ranking.

This reputation filters down to Kentucky high schools and, sadly enough, is the sole reason some students attend the university at all.

Now the university is known across the country, but not for the things that lead to recognition for most schools.

This week it's not known for academics, high standings or even athletics, but, at least for now, it is known for partying.

Perhaps some recognition is better than none at all. It's just too bad we're not recognized for anything that matters.

Residents share vandalism price

Some campus vandals must agree with the old Three Musketeers saying, "All for one, and one for all."

In a recent incident, a water fountain was torn from the wall and thrown out a third floor bathroom window in Mattox Hall.

Since no one has admitted to the guilt, third floor residents may be forced to pay costs for replacing the fountain: a total of \$308 to be shared equally by each resident.

Some may say this policy is unfair because not everyone is to blame.

We feel residents are unfair to themselves if they, or their parents, pay for the misconduct of others.

The administration has no

other choice.

Vandals can't continue to destroy campus property and get away with it unpunished.

Someone has to pay for the damages.

If all are assessed, there's a good chance the guilty party will be included.

The reaction he receives from disgruntled fellow residents will also provide additional punishment for his actions.

Until one person steps forward to take responsibility in vandalism cases, the residents involved will have to be prepared to share the financial burden of campus vandalism.

The administration has no other choice; someone has to be prepared to pay for it.



Friendly game brings rivalry

He stares each of the striped balls down, patiently anticipating his next shot. With confidence he places his left hand comfortably on the green-felt billiard table and studies all of his options.

All eyes are cast upon the amateur pool shark; laughter and silence take turns as spectators watch in anticipation of the shot yet to come.

The cue ball nips the 13 ball, it was close but close doesn't count in the competitive sport of pool. Many say it's a game of skill and precision, while other zealous players claim it's a game of pure luck.

But whatever it is that causes your muscles to stiffen and your eyes to strain, it can be a game of



Notions

Dorinda Dennis

good, clean fun.

Most amateurs do a lot of bragging and exaggerating until it comes right down to the nitty gritty. These patrons are usually the ones who curse at the first loud noise and study the table for 20 minutes before taking a shot. The tone changes completely from a

friendly game of pool to the tension of a surgeon performing a brain transplant.

Sticks are chalked after every shot, they muster their way around the table nudging all close spectators to take to their respective seats and excuses are around with every missed shot. Suddenly, the game isn't just a game anymore, it's intense competition as its best.

For me, pool has grown from a flippant of a I-don't-know-how-to-play game to a game in which I take some degree of seriousness.

I guess I owe "the love of the sport" to my roommate and very best friend Priscilla Thomas and to one of the best, J. Scott Rupp.

They've told me more than once, "If you don't use it, you'll lose it" and I've found that to be case lately.

When Scott, Priscilla and I used to shoot at least four or five games a week, I got to be a pretty good shot. But lately I've had a turn of the tables, so to speak, because I'm not as good of a shot as I used to be.

I've been a bit too busy to enjoy some of the finer things in life and I seem to have lost the perfection and skill of the sport, or maybe I've just misplaced it like I do everything else.

I have, quite honestly, missed the star-studded matches and I think I'll make the time this week to get back in the stroke of things.

In other words

To the editor:

December grads displeased

So everybody was upset about graduation commencement being held on a Friday? So what if it were held on a Friday, AND the Friday before finals week? So what if the ceremony wasn't even a commencement, but just a little "reception" to be thrown together? So what, indeed. This is our lot, simply because we are the minority at Eastern.

We're the minority that may have goofed off a little too much during

the first semester, and then had to work twice as hard to catch up. We're the minority that took our first and maybe second year someplace else, and so were punished by being forced to take English and math courses that we already had. We're the minority with majors that are impossible to finish in just four years. We're the minority of December graduates.

I'm not trying to belittle the plight of the May graduates. On the contrary, it is a problem shared by all of us eventually. But you were at least fortunate enough to find out

about this raw deal in time to do something about it. December graduates were informed of the reception date (December 12, 1986) as late as last week.

The whole thing feels so much more like a "good riddance" than a "fare well." If this is going to be such a big hassle for everyone concerned, then just mail me my diploma and let's forget it.

Debra K. Shankland

Congrats for recognition
Congratulations to ECU on its

national recognition as a fun place to be recently in *Playboy* magazine. I am a firm believer that most of one's education occurs outside the classroom. The social connections and friendships I made at ECU have lasted over the years.

As a former member of the ECU Rugby Football Club, three cheers for doing their part.

"EQU Rugby: where there aren't any brothers, just good friends."

Lenny French
Class of 1983

Proposal ends ethical problem

By Brent Risner

One inherent problem associated with the governing boards of Kentucky's state universities may soon be over if all goes well.

The Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence has recently suggested forming a panel that would help the governor select qualified candidates for boards of regents.

Currently, the governor has the constitutional power to make appointments to nearly 80 regent and trustee seats and to 18 seats on the Kentucky Council on Higher Education.

Since the governor holds the power of appointment, some board members have served and are now serving only because of sizable campaign contributions. Political patronage such as this is legal, but ethically it isn't because it cheats taxpayers out of capable board representatives.

Editorial

The proposed panel would serve as a screening committee that would give the governor a list of names to choose from to fill a vacant board seat. This includes appointments to the council.

The proposal also calls for staggered terms of office for advisory panel members.

According to Rep. Harry Moberly, putting such a restriction on the governor would not be unconstitutional. Instead, the legislature could implement the plan by passing a law:

If the panel functions as it is designed, it can eliminate much of the partisan politics that education has no room for and cannot tolerate.

Brent Risner is a sophomore journalism major and a Progress staff writer.

Guidelines for letters to the editor

The Eastern Progress encourages its readers to write a letter to the editor on any topic.

Letters submitted for publication should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the author's address and telephone number.

Letters must include the author's signature. Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted.

Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

The Eastern Progress routinely condenses letters before publication; however, grammar and punctuation will not be changed in a letter.

The Eastern Progress uses its own judgment to determine if a letter is libelous or in poor taste and reserves the right to reject any letters.

Letters should be typed and double spaced. They should also be no longer than 250 words (about one and one half pages.)

The Eastern Progress also gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your turn."

These columns should be in the form of an editorial. Those interested in writing a "Your turn" should contact the editor before submitting an article.

Letters should be mailed or brought to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, 40475.

The deadline for submitting a letter for a specific issue is noon on Monday prior to Thursday's publication.

Letters will be used in accordance with available space.

The Eastern Progress

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Students share effect of 1986 tax reforms

By Dr. Edmund D. Fenton

In recent months, there has been much publicity surrounding the Tax Reform Act of 1986 and its far reaching effects. The changes in the tax law indeed touch all taxpayers, but in different ways depending on the situation and circumstances of each person. This article is a summary of how the new Tax Act affects one specific group - college students. The following changes relate to tax returns starting in 1987.

Part of the new tax law aimed directly at college students addresses the taxability of scholarships and fellowships granted after Aug. 16, 1986. The amount to be excluded from taxable income will be the portion used for tuition, fees, supplies and equipment required for the courses. Any excess amount received will be subject to tax even if used for room, board, laundry or other similar services. In addition, amounts used for travel research or clerical help related to a scholarship or fellowship are to be taxed.

Under the pre-1987 law, all of the above mentioned items were excluded from tax, and will remain excluded for scholarships and fellowships granted before the date indicated above.

Some degree programs, especially at the graduate level, require either teaching, research or other service from all of the candidates. If payments are received by the students for those activities, the in-

Your turn

come is presently excluded from tax. The new tax law, however, changes this also. Such payments will be taxed as regular earned income from those activities even if they are required as a condition of the degree.

The one change which will be felt by many students is a new rule which disallows the use of a personal exemption on a tax return fill by a taxpayer, or student, who can be claimed as a dependent by another person, such as a parent. The personal exemption amount for 1987 will be \$1,900 and is used by most taxpayers to reduce the amount of income subject to tax. Thus, students who are considered dependents of their parents will actually be paying tax on \$1,900 more income than students who are not dependents.

Another closely related change also applies to a dependent's tax return. The standard deduction - another means to reduce taxable income - is limited if the dependent has what is called "unearned" income. This unearned income is usually in the form of interest, dividends and rents, whereas "earned" income is a wage from a job.

The limitation is this: the standard deduction allowed will be the greater of \$500 or the dependent's earned income up to the regular standard deduction of \$2,540.

As an example of how this works, suppose we look at two dependent students: one with unearned interest income of \$3,000 and the other with earned wage income of \$3,000.

The first student will pay tax on \$2,500, or \$3,000 minus the \$500 standard deduction. The second student with earned income will pay tax only on \$460, or \$3,000 minus the allowed \$2,540 deductible.

The actual taxes paid would be \$303 and \$51, respectively, taking into consideration the tax rates.

As can be seen, students as a group did not fare well in the tax law changes. But students were not singled out, however, because taxpayers in general will be finding fewer amounts deductible and more amounts subject to tax. To compensate for these higher taxable income figures, the tax rates have been reduced somewhat with the rates finally reaching the two brackets of 15 percent and 28 percent by 1988.

Keep in mind that the above changes do not go into effect until after 1986, and the actual amount of taxes paid will depend on individual circumstances. Future tax years are going to prove very interesting for just about everyone due to the vast number of changes incorporated within the Tax Reform Act of 1986.

Edmund D. Fenton is a CPA who holds a doctorate in business administration and serves as an assistant professor of accounting.

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People poll

What do you think about the university being ranked the No. 30 party school?

By Chris Niblock



Hill Davis

Paialey Hill, senior, Florence, broadcasting
"I'm really proud knowing I had something to do with it."

Stacey Davis, junior, Brandenburg, undeclared
"That sucks. I haven't seen Hugh Hefner partying down here lately. How would he know?"



Goodman Dotson

Marie Goodman, senior, Louisville, occupational therapy
"I'm a little disappointed because I think we should be No. 1."

Blake Dotson, junior, Brooklyn, N.Y., biology
"I think with teamwork we can get back into the top 10."

Bridget Hornung, junior, Louisville, elementary education
"I think it's great for Eastern, but I want to know how to transfer to the No. 1 school."

Rob Baker, senior, Edgewood, business
"Thirty? When did they come, over summer school?"



Hornung Baker

Mark Johnson, junior, New Castle, physical education
"Being No. 30, does that mean we are going to get an at large bid to the post season party-off?"

Kevin Sage, junior, Turners Station, library science
"I think it's a sad state of affairs since we used to be in the top 10."



Johnson Sage

Topic: nerve gas

New free electives add variety

By Jenny Chambers
Staff writer

Most students at the university must take specific general education and major classes to graduate.

The only flexibility students have in choosing courses is in the free electives area.

Students will have an even greater flexibility next semester due to some new courses being offered in various university departments.

A list of these courses appeared in Nov. 3 edition of FYI.

Dr. Elizabeth Wachtel, university director of Advising and Testing, said her department is responsible for informing the university about the new courses.

"The idea is to try to highlight them so that the advisers and the students may be aware of them," she said. "We are charged with simply collecting the information from the departments and the colleges."

Dr. Oris Blackwell, chairman of the Department of Environmental Health Science, will be teaching one

of the new courses, called "Special Topic: Nerve Gas."

Nerve gas is presently stored at the Lexington Blue Grass Army Depot located between Richmond and Berea.

Controversy has surrounded the depot over the last three years due to the Army's proposal to build an on-site incinerator at the Army depot.

Several Madison County residents do not feel an incinerator could be maintained without danger to the county.

According to Blackwell, the timeliness of the issue influenced the department's decision to offer the course.

"There is a need for an informed public," he said. "There has been considerable interest on the part of faculty, staff and particularly students on the whole issue."

He also traveled to a depot in Utah which presently operates an incinerator similar to the one proposed for Madison County.

Blackwell said those enrolled in

the class will not receive a one-sided view of the nerve gas issue.

"We will look at the whole perspective," he said. "They'll gain a much better perspective on the whole question of chemical warfare and chemical weapons."

The professor said students in the class may have the opportunity to tour the Army depot facilities, hear speakers from the depot and see some of the Army's films and slides.

He also said members of "Concerned Citizens of Madison County," a group opposing incineration at the depot, may also speak to the class.

"They will also have a better appreciation for the political processes that are involved in seeking solutions to a national problem of this magnitude," Blackwell said. "And it is a big one."

Another course, "Women's Health Issues," will also deal with issues of national significance.

One of the courses' instructors Linda Wray, said both male and female students should take the

class.

"The information is important no matter whether you're male or female," she said.

Information will be given on pregnancy, pap smears, self breast exams, cancer and other concerns women from late adolescence to old age experience.

But Wray stressed male students also need to know information to be discussed in the class.

"If you're going to be involved with women, you're going to have to know about the kind of problems women face," she said.

Wray, an assistant professor of nursing, will be team teaching the course with Nancy Joseph, an obstetrics instructor.

Wray said the class will include speakers involved with abuse counseling centers and eating disorders.

"We have a fair number of guest speakers," she said. "We're going to go over a lot of health maintenance habits they should start doing now."

Classified

Employment

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RHA approves visitation plan

By Darendra Dennis
Managing editor

After months of research and weeks of debate and revisions, Residence Hall Association members unanimously passed a proposal to extend open house hours and alleviate the current alternating day system.

The proposal passed with no objections and no abstentions. Mary Helen Ellis, president of RHA, said "We've just made history!"

The proposal will be presented before the Council of Student Affairs on Dec. 9 and if passed would go to the Board of Regents for a vote.

The proposal calls for an increase of 20 hours for open house privileges. Currently open house is limited to 42 and one-half hours per week, and the proposal calls for 62 and one-half hours.

Mike Lewis, policy chairman of RHA, said the biggest reason for the increase is due mainly to eliminating the alternating day system.

Included in the proposal is also an extension of hours until 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and a half-hour on weekdays, including Sundays, so open house would close at midnight instead of 11:30 p.m.

Lewis said some women's halls have expressed a concern for privacy, and they may be in favor of keeping the present alternating day system. In this case, Lewis said individual halls could set up their own hours within the hours proposed.

The proposal offers individual halls the opportunity to limit open

house hours. Each hall may vote by a majority of the residents voting to limit, but not extend the hours.

Another area of debate in past RHA meetings is the availability of hall staff hours to support such a proposal. Lewis says there is an ample amount of additional hours available for desk attendants to work.

According to the proposal, 53 percent of residents who responded to an RHA spring 1986 survey, listed open house policy as a reason to leave the hall.

The proposal also states, an increase in open house hours would allow the university to be more competitive with other learning institutions within the state.

The university has more on-campus residents than any other state school; however, the university offers the fewest number of open house hours.

Western Kentucky University offers 88 hours of open house, the University of Kentucky offers 56 hours, University of Louisville, 88 hours, Morehead State University, 71 and one-half hours, Kentucky State University, 53 hours and Murray State University offers 67 hours of open house privileges.

Lewis said the Council of Student Affairs has been presented with other proposals concerning extending open house hours, but all have been voted down because of the lack of research and statistics.

Lewis said he felt the proposal had a good chance of passing through the council because months and months of research has been compiled to support the proposal.

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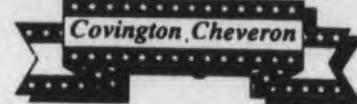
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Grad date reset

By Terri Martin
Editor

After a number of university seniors voiced concern over the scheduling of spring graduation ceremonies, university officials have changed the date of commencement exercises from Friday May 8 to Saturday May 9.

A recommendation to change the date came from the Council on Academic Affairs after its Nov. 18 meeting.

The recommendation stipulates that although this spring's ceremonies would be held on a Saturday, the calendar will be reviewed each year to determine the best day for graduation.

University President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk, along with the Executive Council of Faculty Senate and the Administrative Council, later approved the measure as well.

"We changed it because of the number of people who were concerned," said Funderburk. "It seemed it would serve more people by having it on Saturday instead of Friday."

Many seniors had voiced concern because the original schedule called for graduation ceremonies to be held on a weekday when many relatives and friends would be working.

Also, the original plan called for graduation ceremonies to be held on the last day of final examinations.

Suzanne Sebre, a senior broadcasting major from Lexington, circulated petitions in order to change the date.

Although all the petitions were not returned, Sebre commented on the support shown by students.

"We got very little response from the Greeks; we were really disappointed with that," she said. "We got a lot of response from individuals who took out petitions."

Sebre said she is happy that the administration decided to change the graduation date to Saturday, but is disappointed that it is not a permanent decision.

"I'm disappointed that it is just for this year," she said. "What makes this year any different from next year? There will still be out of state students and parents who work."

Sebre said she doesn't feel the administration fully understands how students felt.

"I'm glad they were able to change it for this year; hopefully the administration will listen to students next time too," she said.

Graduation ceremonies will be held at 1:30 p.m. May 9 at Hanger Field.



Progress photo/Rob Carr

The campus dreary

As the fall rains continued, so did classes. Students donned raincoats and umbrellas as they walked through the Ravine.

Phone problem continues

By Darendia Dennis
Managing editor

Although incoming campus callers have a better chance of having their calls completed than last month, a problem still exists within the university's communications system.

According to James Keith, director of campus communications, several new phone line trunks were installed last month, but even more may need to be ordered.

The calls are particularly heavy between 10 p.m. and midnight. Keith said there weren't enough lines coming into campus to handle the large volume of calls late at night.

As a result, many callers will receive a busy signal.

Keith said complaints from students, phone traffic reports and his own checking the system spurred the purchase of additional trunks.

Although Keith has still not received the official traffic report from AT&T to see if the problem has been solved, he said "We've still got the problem, it's just not as great."

"These delayed reports were to

have come Monday and they're still not here, this is bogging the process down," Keith said.

In order to meet the demands of the 5,200 phones on campus, the university requires at least 200 of these trunks.

A trunk is a series of lines which allows several calls to be placed at once and when the parties hang up the line searches for another incoming call.

The additional trunks purchased

are only operating between the two busiest hours of the day because Keith said those are the only hours that they are needed. The university has enough lines coming in and going out during the day and early in the evening to handle the demand.

Out-going callers between 10 p.m. and midnight should have no problems calling out from campus because additional software was also bought to combat the problem.

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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

Faculty schedules under scrutiny

By Jenny Chambers
Staff writer

The university's Faculty Senate recently held forums on a faculty workload proposal scheduled for the senate's January agenda.

Dr. Martha S. Grise, Faculty Senate chair, said the forums were recommended by the senate to hear faculty comments on the proposal.

"It was an opportunity for any faculty interested in this issue to come and express their views," she said.

Grise said the present workload policy does not allow much flexibility in teaching loads for faculty members involved in research or service activities.

She said the proposed workload policy provides faculty members involved in service and research with opportunities for less teaching responsibilities.

"The proposed faculty workload deals with teaching plus service plus research," she said. "According to the policy, faculty who have especially heavy research or service activities can get a reduced teaching load."

Dr. Robert Burkhart was on the committee appointed by President Powell in 1983 to study faculty workload.

Burkhart, a professor in the English department, presented the history of the workload proposal and committee to faculty during the forums.

He said the present workload policy requires university instructors to teach 15 hours in the fall and 12 hours in the spring, while assistant associate and full professors teach 12 hours each semester.

Burkhart added the original proposed workload policy did not require any faculty member to teach more than 12 hours a semester.

But, he said, that proposal was amended by the Council of Deans. The proposal now allows for instructors to be able to teach 15 hours one semester.

"Faculty members are expected to do more than teach their classes," he said.

Grise said she felt the main concern faculty members have with the proposed policy is with the difficulties reduced teaching loads will cause.

She said credit hours taken from one faculty member involved heavily in research or service requires other faculty members teaching that class to teach more students.

"University funding formula makes it difficult to get a reduced teaching load," she said.

But Grise said faculty members were also concerned about the last part of the proposed policy, which says faculty responsibilities are not confined to a five-day week, to the 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. administrative office hours or the campus.

"There's a feeling that paragraph might be rewritten to make it less open-minded," she said. "One of the things I continually stressed at the forum is that people who have strong feelings about this should lobby their senators," she said of the faculty.

Grise said the proposal will be acted upon at the January Faculty Senate meeting by approval, amendment or rejection.

The proposal must be approved by the Faculty Senate, President Funderburk and the Board of Regents before it can go into effect.

Grise estimated it will be next fall before the new workload policy would go into effect.

"If senate rejects it," she said, "No telling how long before we will have a new workload policy."

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Police beat

The following reports have been filed with the university's Division of Public Safety.

Nov. 9:

Diane Whitaker, Clay Hall, reported someone had broken the window out of her vehicle while it was parked on Madison Avenue.

Denise Thomas, Clay Hall, reported the theft of a bicycle from the gate behind Clay Hall. The bike was valued at \$100.

Mickey Hall, Martin Hall, reported the theft of a license plate from his vehicle while it was parked in the Martin Lot. Total value was \$10.

Nov. 10:

Elizabeth Proctor, McGregor Hall, reported the theft of her purse from Room 131 of Donovan Annex. The purse was valued at \$5.

Nov. 11:

Chris Horner, Keene Hall, reported smoke coming from the fifth floor trash chute in Keene Hall. The Richmond Fire Department was called and the fire was extinguished.

Donna Hayden, Martin Hall, reported the theft of a necklace valued at \$300 from her room in Martin Hall.

Melinda Pellegrino, Martin Hall, reported the theft of a necklace from her room in Martin Hall. The necklace was valued at \$20.

Michael Holt, Keene Hall, reported the theft of his stereo and speakers from his car while it was parked in the Keene Hall Lot. Total value was unknown.

Scott Gasser, Brewer Building, reported the theft of three tapes and a zipper lined folder from his vehicle while it was parked in the Rowlett Parking Lot. Total value of items was \$42.

Kim Riffe, McGregor Hall, reported the theft of the rear window louvers from her vehicle while it was parked in the Rowlett Park-

ing Lot. Total value was \$90. Everette Samuels, Keene Hall, reported a trash chute fire in Keene Hall had reignited. The Richmond Fire Department returned to Keene Hall and extinguished the fire.

Allen D. Humphrey, Todd Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Nov. 12:

Frank Clay Comb, Commonwealth Hall, reported the theft of the bed cover from his truck while it was parked in the Commonwealth Lot. Total value of the cover was \$100.

Stephanie Tolle, Combs Hall, reported the theft of \$50 from her room in Combs Hall.

Harry Smiley, Moore Building, reported the sounding of the fire alarm in the Moore Science Building. The Richmond Fire Department was called and a malfunction was found in the system.

Phil Stevenson, Keene Hall, reported the theft of a pair of speakers from his vehicle while it was parked in the Keene Lot. Total value of the speakers was \$75.

LeAnn Carr, Burnam Hall, reported a vehicle owned by Joe Stewart, Todd Hall, was burning in the Alumni Coliseum Lot. The Richmond Fire Department was called to extinguish the fire.

Nov. 13:

Timothy Sparks, Commonwealth Hall, reported the smell of smoke on the fifth floor of Commonwealth. The Richmond Fire Department was called and smoke was found coming out of a burned-out motor in the heater.

Lewis Stephen, Mount Vernon, reported the theft of four textbooks from his vehicle while it was parked in the Lancaster Lot. Total value of the books was \$108.

Norma Robinson, Keen Johnson Building, reported the fire alarm sounding in the mechanical room of

Keen Johnson. Richmond Fire Department personnel found a malfunction in the system and notified the Physical Plant.

Nov. 14:

Carol Sorensen, Brockton, reported the sounding of the fire alarm at 644 Brockton. The Richmond Fire Department found a malfunction in a heater motor.

Ann Herman, Burnam Hall, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.

Daniel Snelling, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Melvin Alcorn, Irvine, reported the theft of a keyboard from the Wallace Building. Total value of the keyboard was unknown.

Laurie Duncan, Richmond, reported the theft of a volleyball sign from the Weaver Gym. The sign was valued at \$100.

Billy Story, Todd Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and possession of alcohol by a minor.

Nov. 15:

William B. Reynolds, Richmond, reported the rear window of his vehicle had been shattered while it was parked in the Lancaster Lot. Total value was unknown.

Melanie Pack, Martin Hall, reported the theft of a CB radio and a stereo from her vehicle while it was parked in Alumni Coliseum Lot. The CB radio was valued at \$75 and the stereo was valued at \$800.

Glen Daves, Russell, Ga., was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and possession of marijuana.

Nov. 16:

Cindy Taylor, Clay Hall, reported the theft of a bracelet from Room 821 of McGregor Hall. The bracelet was valued at \$200.

Jimmie D. Gay, Todd Hall, reported someone had been throwing pennies at his vehicle while it was parked in the Todd Hall Lot.

Communication amendment passed by Student Senate

By Pam Logue
News editor

In its regular meeting Tuesday night, the university's Student Senate passed a constitutional amendment which could provide for better communication between Student Senate and Residence Hall Association.

The amendment will provide for a Student Government Conference committee which will serve as a consistent medium between senate and RHA for communication and supportive legislation purposes.

The committee will consist of the vice presidents of each governmental body and two students from each organization.

The amendment said the students from senate will be responsible for attending RHA meetings and making a regular report to the Student Association.

The purpose of the committee is to provide better communication between the two organizations and to review legislation to be presented at the annual student congress.

Student Senate is also finalizing plans for its student phone book which will be distributed next semester. Vice President Jim Acquaviva urged students who live off campus to sign up in the Powell Building by tomorrow or they would not have their name in the phone book.

Those students whose address or phone number was incorrect on the demographic sheet should fill out a card in the Powell Building so it will be correct in the phone book.

The Student Association accepted the resignation of Melissa Johnson, chief justice of the student court, effective next semester. Johnson resigned because of a conflict with employment.

President Steve Schillfarth said John Cutright, associate chief justice, will move up to the position of chief justice. Schillfarth said he would appoint a new associate justice in a few weeks.

Mickey Lacy, chairman of the

Student's Rights and Responsibilities committee said he is working on an escort service for the university.

Lacy said the service would include escorts for female students who had to be out on campus after dark. His committee is in the process of polling students to see if there is enough interest in this type of program to pursue it.

The senate passed a resolution concerning allocation of funds after some controversy over sending Schillfarth and Acquaviva to a conference was raised at the last meeting.

Robert McCool, speaker pro-tem, said any expenditures had to go through Dr. Thomas Myers, adviser to senate.

The senate passed the resolution and agreed to send Schillfarth and Acquaviva to a conference on student government associations which will be held at Texas A&M University in February.



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Rains change Ravine into pond

By Terri Martin
Editor

Although seeing a pond in the Ravine on Nov. 26 may have alarmed some university residents, Physical Plant director Chad Middleton says the Ravine's drainage system is functioning as planned.

According to Middleton, the Ravine's structure has the ability to "pond," or hold water, during times of heavy rainfall.

This capability, along with last week's heavy rains, caused the lower part of the Ravine to hold a body of water which was six foot deep at its deepest point.

"It was a lot of water. It went up past the lower sidewalk," Middleton said. "I've never seen so much water in the Ravine."

According to Middleton, the ponding occurs when the city's drainage system is full.

"The drainage goes underground under the Jane F. Campbell Building and into the city storm sewer system," said Middleton.

He added a restrictive drain within the system is automatically blocked and begins the ponding process when the city drainage system can't hold more water, such as times of heavy rainfall.

"It's designed to do that so it doesn't flood the city system."

Although last week's pond did not harm any university buildings, Middleton said the water took nearly a day to drain



Public information photo

Physical Plant workers rake leaves from Ravine after pond formed.

out of the Ravine.

Middleton added the drainage system performed just as it was meant to after the recent heavy rains.

"It did just what it was supposed to do," he said. "When you

get into so much rainfall, something has to happen."

According to Middleton, the ponding didn't call for any special cleanup measures after it drained.

While the water was standing,

however, Physical Plant workers took to boats in order to collect leaves that could have clogged up the drainage system.

Middleton said the Ravine usually ponds three or four times a year.

Colonels score win

(Continued from Page One)

Mike Cadore caught just above the ground to put his team up 20-10.

Furman's next possession ended when Dampier blocked Wood's field goal attempt, and it became apparent that the Paladins were going down fast.

Dawson added three more points on a 30-yard field goal with 1:22 remaining to set the final score and send the Colonels on to the next game.

Dawson missed field goals of 43 and 47 yards, probably because of tendinitis in his plant foot.

"You don't see him miss a field goal as bad as he did," Kidd said. The same injury may sideline Dawson Saturday. Linebacker Ron

Jekel is the only other Colonel starter who may be sidelined by injury.

Colonel rushers netted 218 yards against the Paladins, led by Bohler with 78 yards in 15 carries. Fullback Vic Parks ran for 68 yards, and Crawford had 54.

Whitaker passed 15 times, completing eight throws for 123 yards.

Kidd said he believes his team is beginning to reach its peak.

Linebacker Fred Harvey said it would take a total team effort to defeat EIU and advance in the playoffs.

"We've got to stay with our basic game and still have that toughness," he said.

School settles suit

(Continued from Page One)

Although the two systems produce the same results, Fletcher said the new Space Voyager is simpler to operate.

He added, however, an additional technician will eventually be hired to work in the complex.

"No date has been set yet; we just know we will need someone," said Fletcher.

Although no job description has yet been compiled, Fletcher said the worker will need a great deal of professional knowledge in electronics and astronomy.

According to Fletcher, other additional employees may be hired at

a later date.

The Hummel Planetarium, which was to be completed in July 1978, is the third largest planetarium at any university or college.

Because of dissatisfaction with the planetarium's equipment, the university asked Dr. Lee Simon, director of the California Academy of Science's Morrison Planetarium, to test the equipment.

After Simon concluded the equipment did not meet contractual specifications, the Board of Regents filed the lawsuit against Spitz on Oct. 18, 1983.

According to Fletcher, the \$1.2 million complex is the ninth largest in the United States and the 23rd largest in the world.

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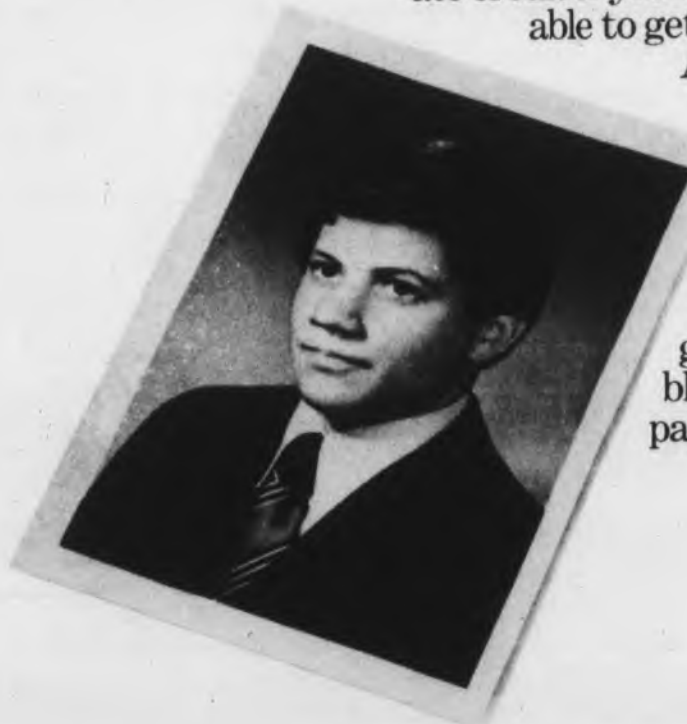
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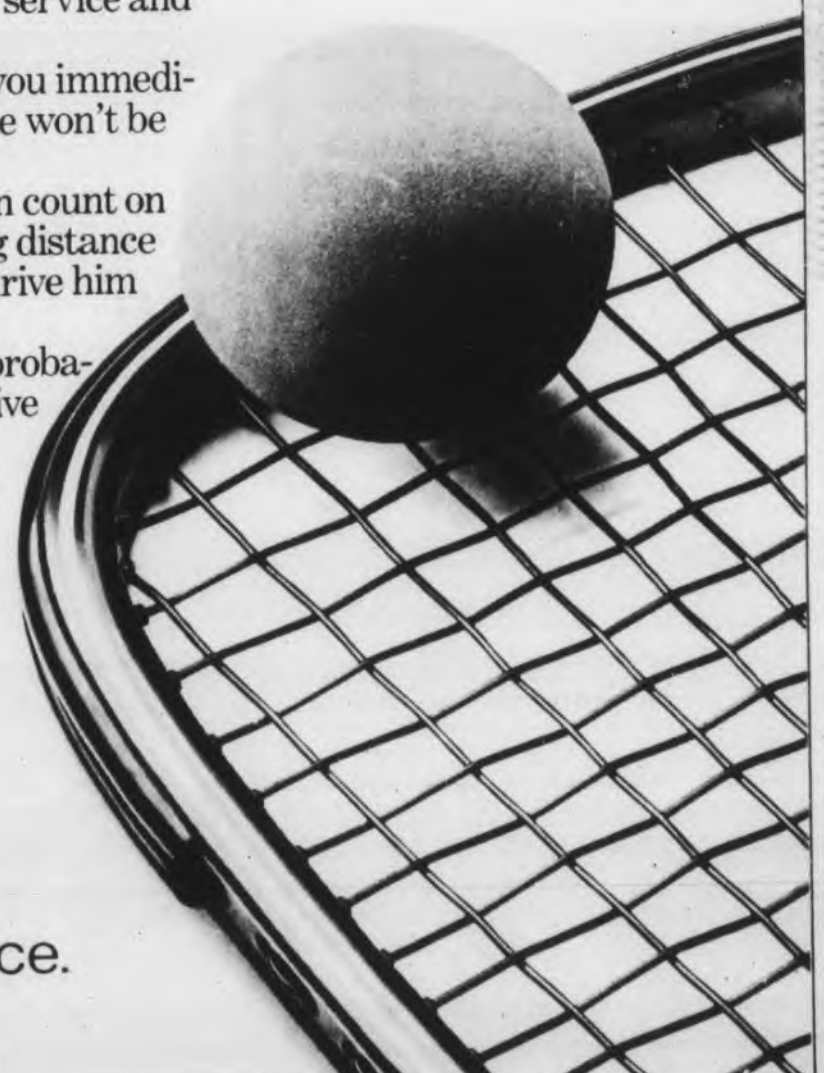
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Campus living

Section **B**

Deliverers encounter occupational hazards

By Lauren Willoughby
Staff writer

It's hard to drive when you're a chipmunk.

You have to take your head off first, said Dixie Giaccone, owner of a local gift store which delivers balloons in any conceivable form, even with mugs, sometimes a chipmunk.

Wearing chipmunk headgear limits peripheral vision - stepping on children is a hazard.

In this telephone culture you can order practically anything by telephone, especially if you have a charge card. From campus you can order flowers, balloons, ice cream, sub sandwiches, life-size inflatable dolls and, of course, pizza.

Ordering by phone creates a new breed of person - the deliverer, who has to knock on a stranger's door, never knowing if the response will be money held at arm's length or a brandished axe.

Delivering can be hazardous, as junior Tony Smith can tell you. Smith, who works now for a local sub sandwich shop, once had a memorable experience when he delivered for a different restaurant.

"One person pulled a gun on me," Smith said. "The pizza was late, and the guy said, 'I'm not gonna take it.'" Fortunately, Smith escaped with both his life and the pizza.

"One person pulled a gun on me. The pizza was late and the guy said, 'I'm not gonna take it.'"

-Tony Smith

Most deliverers don't run into anything that extreme though. Embarrassment can be an occupational hazard, especially if you're in a gorilla suit, lost, and have to ask for directions, as did Amy Davidson, a freshman who works for a local gift shop.

Gorillas also have to sing, she added. "It's embarrassing if someone knows who you are," Davidson said. "If they don't know who you are, you can cut loose."

"If they don't know you, you can act crazy," said Giaccone. She and her delivery staff gets crazy dressing as chipmunks and as clowns.

"You don't feel like yourself," said Giaccone. "You feel 10 years old."

Giaccone and her delivery staff - four of them university students - deliver balloons for any occasion. A balloon deliverer attracts more than a few curious stares as he or she walks into a classroom as Alvin, Simon, Theodore or Bozo.

In addition to balloons, Giaccone's store delivers items for more exotic tastes. "I have an inflatable woman

we take to bars," she said. "You always have to carry two or three in case one of them has a leak in it."

The store also handles life-size inflatable men. Donna Davis, a freshman employed by Giaccone, remembers delivering one to a 70-year-old woman. The woman was embarrassed because the doll wore tight briefs.

In the line of duty, Jesse Lee Bass, a junior who works for another local pizza establishment, has had to turn down offers of liquor.

"You would not believe how many drunk people offer you beers or Jack Daniels," he said. "Everybody says, 'Do you want a drink?'"

All the drunks call after midnight, he said, adding people who have been drinking give the best tips. Not only are the best tipsters drunks, but they are also the girls.

"Girls definitely tip more than guys," Bass said.

James Ward, a Madison County resident, said he would much rather

be a deliverer because he gets to go outside and doesn't have to be in the store all of the time.

He said trying to find the delivery place late in the evening can cause problems because you have to drive around forever and the pizza may get cold, not to mention the customers who ordered the pizza do not like waiting for it.

Ward added the majority of the problems he faces as a deliverer stem from drunks who either try to steal the pizzas out of his bag or they act like the pizza he is delivering is theirs.

"One time I was delivering to a dorm, and when I came through the door with the pizza a person sitting in the lobby agreed to the name of the person who ordered it. So I sold the pizza at the regular price."

Ward said it turned out the person who bought the pizza had not ordered it. He added a lot of people were upset over the mix-up.

Tony Smith said besides guns thrust on him he has had other offers as well.

Smith said on his last day of working a woman came to her door wearing nothing but a blanket. She deliberately dropped change he had given her, but he said he didn't stick around to pick it up.



Progress photo/Rodney Ross

Jim Parkhurst dresses as a gorilla on the job.

Hosts keep late night hours

By Mike Morris
Staff writer

When the late evening rolls around and students are ending their day, Brad Burch and Benny Edwards are just beginning theirs. They are the two male night hosts on the university's campus.

Burch, night host for Keene Hall, and Edwards, night host at Commonwealth Hall, both started working 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. at the beginning of this semester, both for different reasons.

Burch, a 1980 university graduate and recent graduate of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, said he applied for the position after his wife returned to the university to complete work on her master's degree.

"We decided to let her finish her education before I started into my career in professional ministry," said the 28-year-old. "I wanted to stay on the campus situation since I studied campus ministry while in the seminary."

Edwards, a lifetime Madison County resident, said he took the night host job after working for 25 years for a tobacco company where he was an accountant.

"I've always been a sort of hoot owl," said the semi-retired 50-year-old. "So this job just sort of worked out good for me."

Both men said the best part of the job is working with the students.



Progress photo/Chris Niblock

Benny Edwards gives assistance to a student.

"I like the fact I get to interact with the students," said Edwards. "Some of the students are up all night, and there are always the regulars down here to talk with."

The men agree one of the hardest parts of being a night host is watching for residents trying to sneak women into the dorm.

"One night I had to chase a couple of girls up seven floors,"

said Burch. "Students try very hard to sneak up girls."

Edwards admitted he has the same problem. "One night a student asked me to turn my head so he could sneak a girl up, but I told him I just couldn't do that because it's my job."

Another problem the two men said they must deal with is students coming back from downtown.

"On Thursday nights I

sometimes have a problem with students coming back rowdy and intoxicated," said Burch. "I just have to watch the rowdy ones and make sure no trouble starts."

Edwards said he tries to take care of such disturbances himself. "Sometimes though it's impossible to reason with someone who is inebriated, then I have to call security."

The two said they think the students probably respond more to a man being a night host than they would a woman and usually don't have problems with students not doing what they ask.

"One night about 8, security officers came running in asking about two students who had just gone up in the elevator," said Burch. "Then one time a pizza man left a bag here so I called it in and they brought me free pizza for returning it."

"I've seen things happen here that I've never witnessed before in my life," said Edwards. "I saw an elevator door open up and the elevator was full of toilet paper. The next night someone set a fire extinguisher off in one."

The students seem to get along well with the two men and said they like having them there to talk to when they can't sleep or just feel like talking.

The men said the traffic slows down quite a bit after 3 a.m., but there are more people coming and going than one might think.

Design student transforms ideas

By Heather Burkhart
Staff writer

Interior Design is a fascinating area of study for many university students, including Missy Danzinger, a senior interior design major from Louisville who recently became an award-winning designer.

Danzinger, 21, received one of two merit awards given in a design contest held Oct. 18 at the University of Kentucky. The contest was sponsored by the Ohio/South Kentucky Chapter of the American Society for Interior Designers, and was structured as a mock version of the professional licensing exam for designers.

She competed against approximately 60 people from four other universities: University of Louisville, University of Kentucky, Miami University (Ohio) and the University of Cincinnati.

On the day of the contest, Danzinger was instructed to design an office and an apartment for a businessman who wished to live on the same floor as he worked.

Danzinger, who was given nine and one-half hours to complete the assignment, was handed a packet containing the drawing requirements, a design showing the exterior walls of a multi-story building and a description of the businessman. Her drawing had to include elevators, stairs, lighting schedules, plumbing chase, windows and furnishings.

Danzinger's design had to con-



Missy Danzinger

form to handicap and fire codes. She was instructed to draw a perspective sketch of the man's living room and then write a 100-word concept statement explaining what she did and why.

On Oct. 31, Danzinger was awarded a \$300 check for her winning entry. Drawings were not returned to the participants.

"It was a big honor to win," she said. "It will be beneficial to my future career."

"I grew up with interior design because my dad is a designer/builder," said Danzinger. "I knew what my major would be when I came here."

She said she enjoys the challenge of creating new designs and experimenting with colors, patterns and textures.

"I know what I can do, and I can take an idea and transform it to meet someone's needs," Danzinger said.

Peggy Sharon-Sage, assistant professor of interior design, said she considers the design award to be an excellent asset to Danzinger's resume and marketability.

"We are very proud of Missy," said Sharon-Sage, who sponsors the university ASID chapter. "By winning this award, Missy has proven that she has the potential to compete in the design field nationwide."

Sharon-Sage said the NCIDQ test is a stringent exam incorporating architectural knowledge, handicap and fire codes and design proxemics or the appropriate dimensions in relationship to social behavior.

Her goal is to assume a position as a designer with a firm, and she hopes to one day own a design studio.

In her spare time, Danzinger enjoys gymnastics and snow and water skiing. She is currently trying to build a reputation on campus as a hairdresser.

Decorating efforts prove profitable



Progress photo/Rodney Ross

Mike Anderson's and Steve Consley's room was voted best looking.

By Jamie Baker
Staff writer

The room is done in wall to wall carpet with posters adorning the walls and a large map of Tennessee as the focal point of the room.

This is a description of the "best looking" room in Palmer Hall this semester.

"We always told everyone we had the best room as a joke, but the contest proved it," said Steve Consley, a junior broadcast major from Milton.

The contest he was referring to was sponsored by Palmer Hall as a part of a pride campaign.

The contest, according to Ray Turner, president of Palmer Hall Council, was sponsored to build Palmer Hall and university spirit.

Any resident of Palmer could enter and representatives from the hall council judged the contest.

According to Consley some of the criteria included for being chosen

were the room had to show school spirit, had to have a theme, couldn't contain any illegal appliances and had to have a learning environment.

He said he also felt overall appearance and cleanliness were taken into consideration.

Consley and his roommate, Mike Anderson, a graphic design major from Bedford, called their room "Home Sweet Home, Away From Home."

"I've been called 'nasty neat' before. Everything has to be in place. I don't like messes," said Consley.

Consley offered some advice to other guys when decorating their dorm rooms.

"It's a matter of taste, but as long as you know where everything is and it suits your personality and it's organized the way you like it then you have a neat room," he said.

Consley and Anderson won a free pizza from a local pizza restaurant for their decorating efforts.

Activities



Lighting the lounge

Progress photo/Rob Carr

Diana Johnson, a junior engineering major from Berea, helped decorate the mass communications lounge Monday in preparation for Christmas. Johnson has decorated the lounge for the past three years.

Leadership seminar held

By Becky Clark
Staff writer

Members of different organizations on campus got the chance to improve their leadership skills recently at the first Greek Leadership Conference at the university.

The seminar, held Nov. 21 and 22, in the Powell Building, was sponsored by Panhellenic and the Interfraternity councils, the two governing bodies of all Greek organizations. However, the event was not restricted to fraternity and sorority members.

"It isn't directed entirely to Greeks. We sent invitations to other organizations such as Mortor Board," said Audrey Bortner, coordinator of the conference.

During the two-day conference, meetings with speakers were held and some of the 23 topics discussed were, "Pledging Programming: The Future of Our Fraternities," "What's Wrong With My Chapter?," "Leadership Patterns of Success and Failure," "Alcohol: Attitudes, Ideas and Alternatives," "From the Resume to the Interview" and "Date Rape."

"They are all good sessions. We offered several sessions at a time and you could choose the one that benefited you," said Bortner, efficiency chairman of Kappa Delta sorority.

This year, Panhellenic and IFC started five Leadership Cabinets: scholarship, faculty relations, public relations, intramurals and leadership development.

"This is our project. It is what the leadership development cabinet does," said Paige Williams, coordinator of the committee.

John La Forge of Beta Theta Pi is another committee coordinator.

Groups from six other colleges in Kentucky attended the conference, which was organized by a committee made up of members from different Greek organizations.

"It is the only one like it in the

state," said Williams, vice president of Chi Omega sorority.

Each visiting group must pay a registration fee.

If a group has more than 15 people, the fee is \$12; for 10 to 14 people, the fee is \$15; less than nine, the fee is \$20, according to Bortner.

"It is non-profit. We are barely breaking even," Williams said.

According to Bortner, the Office of Minority Affairs is paying Carter Womack, who is speaking on "Hazing and the Law" and "Organizational and Leadership Development."

The conference was held for different reasons and members of the committee all had different opinions about its benefits.

Tim Gentry, a member of the committee and alumni relations officer of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, said he thinks these conferences are held not only for the leaders, but for the members of the organizations.

"Greek leadership is run like a business. The workshop will help the leaders help the individuals in the organizations with problems in life," Gentry said.

According to Gentry, some of the problems the leaders encounter with the fraternity or sorority's newest members are making sure they make good grades and adjust to social life and being away from home.

"The leader can teach the freshmen responsibilities that lets him develop his own habits and his own way of life," said John Conrad, province events officer for SAE.

Doug Shuerman, a member of the committee and recording secretary for Kappa Alpha Order, said he hopes it continues as an annual event. "I think it is a fantastic idea, because it will help future leaders of the Greek organizations develop leadership skills and abilities that are required to manage an organization," Shuerman said.

Campus clips

Santa hotline available

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity is co-sponsoring a Santa Claus Hotline this Christmas along with the Richmond Parks and Recreation Department for parents who would like their children to receive a call from Santa Claus. For more information on the hotline, call Anne Moretz at 623-8753.

Pizza party held

A pizza party sponsored by the

Black Student Union and the U.S. Navy will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 on Dec. 10 in Conference Room E of the Powell Building. Admission is free.

Nurses inducted

The university chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, the national nursing honorary society, recently inducted 28 new members. The members included nine "community members," professional nurses who are not cur-

rently students in the nursing program. The induction ceremony was held on Tuesday evening, Nov. 18, in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building.

Concert presented

The Richmond Choral Society will present a concert of Christmas music at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 7 in Brock Auditorium on campus. The concert will be repeated at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 14 at Berea Baptist Church.

Mixer sponsored

The office of Minority Affairs will be sponsoring a Christmas Mixer honoring Graduates from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Dec. 10 in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building.

Candy given away

Kappa Delta Tau, a service organization, will be passing out candy between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. next week to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and good luck on final exams.

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A GREAT PLACE TO BUY TIRES

Club sponsors Bizarre Bazaar

By Lisa Cooney
Staff writer

The Public Relations Student Society of America is sponsoring its sixth annual Bizarre Bazaar and it is using its team mascot, Bazzle the Bear, to bring people out of hibernation.

Bizarre Bazaar is a Christmas bazaar held annually in the Keen Johnson Ballroom, said Patti Roper, the PRSSA bazaar coordinator. This year's bazaar will be held from noon until 6 p.m. on Dec. 10.

The bazaar consists of booths reserved by campus organizations and Roper said the function is free and open to the public. The reservation fee is \$15 per booth.

Roper said the \$15 booth reservation fee is used for operating expenses, such as the rental of the Santa costume, reserving the ballroom, paying WDMC and paper and posters for advertising.

Because the bazaar is Christmas oriented, Roper said many of the organizations will be selling ornaments and decorations. PRSSA is sponsoring the "Santa Claus Booth" where children can get their picture taken with Santa for \$1. "Booths will range from ornament sales to balloon-o-gram sales," she said.

The Baptist Student Union will be selling balloon-o-grams at its booth. Rick Trexler, the Baptist campus minister, said the BSU has two

basic reasons for participating in the bazaar. "One reason is to raise money for summer mission work and to be seen on campus as part of the students at the university."

Roper said the main goals of the bazaar are to raise money for the particular organizations and to bring the campus organizations together for the Christmas spirit.

"Students can get a break during exam week and they have a chance to do a little early Christmas shopping," she said.

Roper said the organizations can sell anything except bakery goods because of the food service regulations that state goods must be prepackaged before sale and all raffles must be approved by Dr. Skip Daugherty, the dean of Student Services.

Roper said there are usually between 20 and 30 booths participating in the bazaar. She added 2,500 people took part in the event last year and past bazaars have had as many as 3,000 people participate.

Area choirs, such as the Model Laboratory School Choir will sing at the bazaar and WDMC will provide music between choir performances.

Linda Henson, as assistant professor of public relations and faculty adviser for PRSSA, said the bazaar provides a Christmas spirit meeting point for faculty and students.



Quick hands

Patty Yannuzzi, a junior physical education major from Bing Hampton, N.Y., played in a game of intermural volleyball Monday. The tournament was held in Weaver gym and is sponsored by the Division of Intermurals.

Progress photo/Rodney Ross

Delta Bone forms chapter on campus

By Becky Clark
Staff writer

Delta Bone, a non-fraternal organization stressing social and intramural activities, formed on campus last month to allow students to belong to a group without the responsibilities associated with fraternity membership.

Doug Daudelin, president of Delta Bone, said the group formed to give people a chance to belong to something without paying dues. According to Daudelin, the members of Delta Bone played intramural sports for a year and a half, but the name was not officially chosen until last month.

"I mentioned that I was in it at my old university and it was said 'why don't we do it here,'" the 21-year-old senior transfer student from Western Illinois University said.

Daudelin said the university is not the only college with a Delta Bone chapter.

"I believe it started at the University of Illinois about six years ago. I think we are the fifth chapter throughout the Midwest," Daudelin said.

Daudelin said the group was more

of a social organization at WIU and members went out together and had parties. He said the group at this university is more sports-oriented.

According to Tony Aldon, a 21-year-old senior computer science major from Ashland, the team has participated in sports such as football, volleyball, basketball and softball.

Although Daudelin said the organization has 60 members, they are not recognized by the Office of Student Activities as an official student organization.

"Groups like this usually don't last," Dr. Skip Daugherty, dean of Student Services said. "It isn't a club, because there isn't a common goal. Groups like this usually crop up on campus, but are gone by next semester."

Delta Bone does not hold meetings and the only officer is self-appointed President Daudelin. Recently, shirts, buttons and flyers have been made with the Delta Bone logo, which is the Greek letter Delta with a bone through it.

Daudelin said although the group was not part of the Greek system, it is not anti-Greek. "Members as a whole do not hate members of the Greek system. We do disagree with some of the activities and policies that some of the frats promote," he said.

Mike Goss, a member of Delta Bone, said he joined the group because he was interested in sports.

"I didn't join it because it was anti-fraternity. I don't have the time to be in a frat, but if a person has the time and extra money to belong to a fraternity, I think that is fine," Goss said.

According to Daudelin, Delta Bone is non-discriminatory and women are allowed to join.

He added he keeps a record of all students wearing Delta Bone shirts. "We have only existed for one month here at EKV and already we have a membership of over 60," he said.

Group active in community projects

By Jackie Hinkle
Staff writer

Phi Beta Lambda is more than just another organization; it's a good way to have a good time, according to the president of the university's chapter, Julie Baugh.

PBL is both a state and national organization and the second largest at the university. Anyone can join and a minimum grade point average is not required.

Baugh said PBL was basically a way to help the community and also a way to get to know other people.

The chapter recently visited the Kenwood House, a nursing home in Richmond. They visited the residents and also sang songs. Baugh said they'll return in February and give the residents Valentine cards and have a small party.

Another project sponsored by PBL was a collection for the March of Dimes. The national PBL decided the March of Dimes would be the fall philanthropy project for all chapters. The university's chapter raised over \$1,000 which was the most raised by any chapter in Kentucky.

"We had road blocks. We got all wet because it was raining, but we all had a great time doing it," Baugh said.

Although the club is for all majors, there is an emphasis on business. Each semester the university's chapter attends the PBL conference in Louisville. At the conference, members attend workshops such as "How to Prepare for an Interview" and "How to Dress for Success."

There are also various competi-

tions. One is where anyone attending may take tests in areas like management, marketing and impromptu speaking. Another is a competition where the chapters compete for points. Points are earned for each club activity held that semester. Last year the university's chapter was named the most outstanding chapter in Kentucky.

Baugh said, "The conferences give people a chance to apply what they know."

Besides community service and conferences, PBL has a lot of social activities, according to Baugh. The chapter has a dance in the spring and the members try to go downtown as a group once a month and just recently went bowling.

Baugh said being a member of PBL was quite rewarding. "When we go to nursing homes and see

their faces light up because they haven't had any visitors makes it all worth it," she said.

The university's chapter has about 70 members. Baugh said they have set a goal for 150 members for next semester.

She emphasized that the club is open to anyone and it is the sister organization to the Future Business Leaders of America so anyone who belonged to FBLA in high school can continue their involvement.

Patty Baumann, 18, a undeclared freshman from Ft. Thomas, said one reason she joined the club was

because she had been a member of FBLA.

"I was really involved in FBLA in high school and I knew PBL was the college level FBLA. That is the main reason I wanted to join," Baumann said.

Baumann said she attended the fall conference in Louisville this year and went to several workshops where she learned about parliamentary procedure and other business related topics. "It was a lot of fun and I got to meet a lot of people from other chapters at different colleges," she said.

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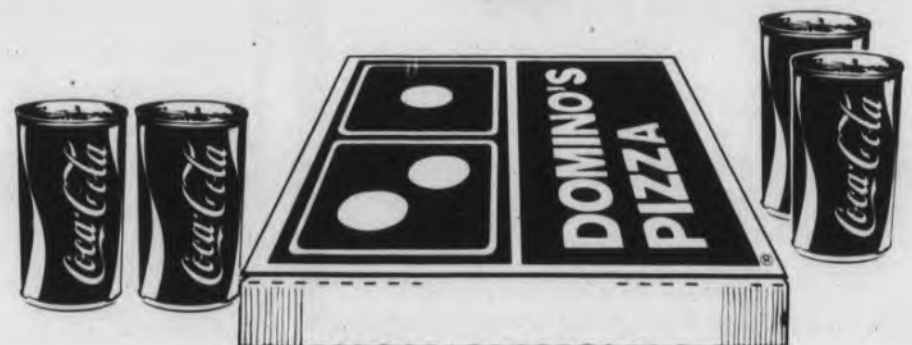
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Arts/Entertainment

Group alters name

By Jackie Hinkle
Staff writer

In 1950 it was called Drum and Sandal. After that it was simply the Eastern Dance Theatre. This year Spaceforce has been added to the name of the university's dance theatre.

Virginia Jinks, adviser of Spaceforce, said, "Dance is a time, space and energy art and we wanted to have that reflected in our title."

According to Jinks, the purpose of the dance theatre is to offer the opportunity to study and perform dance to both male and female students.

Spaceforce is both a class and a club. According to Jinks, credit can be earned through the Department of Physical Education.

Any student who likes to dance can join Spaceforce and at any time regardless of whether or not he or she has had any type of dance instruction.

Jinks said although the student has the opportunity to perform, he could join just to study dance for enjoyment.

Christy Hendricks, an undeclared freshman from Louisville, said the reason she joined was "purely for pleasure. I like to dance and it's a fun way to keep in shape."

This fall Spaceforce participated in the third annual Woodland Park Festival in Lexington on Sept. 28. The group performed a dance titled "Hug a Tree" where they used the natural setting for props.

They also attended the Tennessee



Christy Hendricks works on a dance step.

Association of Dance Conference in Nashville where they took classes and watched a performance by the Nina Weiner Dancer of New York City.

Plans for spring include an aerobic certification program Feb. 21 and a performance at Jenny Wiley State Park in Prestonsburg, April 26.

Each year the dance theatre puts on one major production in the spring. The concert includes various

types of dances from modern dance to classical ballet.

Spaceforce will present its spring concert at some of the local public schools and then at the university in the Gifford Theatre March 30, 31 and April 1.

Jinks said guest instructors are sometimes hired out of the club's treasury which is earned through box office sales from the spring concert. Some guest teachers are former club members.

Students, faculty use videotapes for classes

By Beth Jewett
Staff writer

Television is a good way "to bridge the gap between the classroom and the real world" according to Judith Leonard, professor of business administration. Leonard is one of many university instructors who take advantage of the university's Division of Television and Radio Services.

The university Division of Television and Radio Services, located in the Perkins Building, provides videotape production and duplication and equipment maintenance for the entire university.

"I think it's an excellent way to take students in the field without going out of the classroom," Leonard said. "In the past I took a lot of field trips. Now a lot of students work or have evening classes. I wanted to expose all the students to the same materials."

Leonard said she has used videotapes in the classroom since 1974 when she taught at the University of Kentucky. She, along with producer Jack McDowell, from the university TV division, have produced four tapes. These include video field trips "Marketing Strategies" at Kroger's and "Retailing" at Begleys. Leonard and other instructors also tape guest speakers.

"Sometimes a speaker can only speak to one section. I feel a speaker increases information and introduces students to the real world. I can videotape the speaker and show the videotape to other sections. I always ask the speaker's permission and the answer has always been 'yes,'" Leonard said.

Leonard said hands-on experience is a "must" to learning retailing. "I found students in general, as consumers, may only shop in their favorite stores. By bringing a videotape of other types of stores, it broadens their horizons, Leonard said.

She said her students also record case studies on videotape to play back later. Curt Snyder, a business student who has used the video services, said the addition of television to the classroom has helped him. He used videotape to record one of his case studies recently.

"It's helped me by watching myself and my actions when speaking. I've noticed a lot of things I do when I speak. You notice things like tapping your hand on the podium and seeing nervousness you didn't notice before," Snyder said.

Leonard said, "It's hard to talk about something with any credibility unless you've been there."

Television Division Director Fred Kolloff said, "Someone will come with an idea he wants to do for a class. It will be assigned to one of two producer-directors. From there it becomes a team effort between the two. The faculty has a general idea of what he wants to do. We sometimes write the scripts, provide a narrator, take equipment out or in the studio and operate equipment."

Kolloff said the services range from videotaping lab instructions for the chemistry department, arranging foreign language videos and taping field trips for the business department.

"There's not a department we don't serve in one way or another. It's sporadic though. On occasion

we get requests from students," Kolloff said.

He said television is used more in the classroom than it's ever been. "The value of TV is being able to produce your own things or record Nova off of PBS to use," Kolloff said. "Some departments have their own cameras and will try to do their own kinds of things. We're real busy. We have plenty of requests over periods of years it's increased steadily."

Kolloff has been with the Division of Television since its early days in 1969. He completed a masters at Michigan State University in Telecommunication and a doctorate at Indiana University in instruction systems technology.

The university, in agreement with Centel cable, has 12 channels with regular programming and interrupted channels 2-5 with educational programming.

Videotape produced for faculty members is kept on file for as long as the faculty member requests it. videotapes from PBS or CBS reports are kept for 45 days and can be shown to classes for 10 days. Filing times vary according to the copyright agreement.

The Division of TV's productions include "Encounters" with WEKU-FM's Ron Smith, "Town Hall" with Paul Blanchard and "Issues and Options" with Libby Fraas.

Television services also include videotape duplication and maintenance services. "Sometimes a faculty member will want a copy of a video from a colleague from another university or will want to go from three-quarters inch format to half-inch format," Kolloff said.

Three maintenance staff members repair the 250 or so television units as well as the cable running under the university.

"We repair all EKU-owned TV units, cameras and VCRs, anything that has to do with video, providing we approved the brand," Kolloff said. "Three people have to climb down in manholes if the cable is not working."

Kolloff has help from other division members including distribution supervisor Lois Hollon, who schedules videotape playbacks and duplication services, and division secretary Jackie Conner, who takes messages for faculty requesting maintenance services.

Variety provides success for senior display

By Phil Bowling
Arts editor

The latest art exhibit is a must for everyone. This year's senior art show has enough diversity to satisfy nearly every personal preference toward art.

The entries on exhibit consist of photography, pencil sketches, oil paintings, marker drawings and silkscreens.

Each year senior art majors must exhibit their work as part of the university's Bachelor of Fine Arts program. This fall's exhibit highlights the works of seven seniors.

Randy Bucknam's work shines with his "Figure in oil," a brightly colored oil painting of reclining

Review

female body. The vivacious colors bring your attention directly to the work and force you to give considerable thought to the shapes and forms of the body.

Bucknam adds a humorous touch to the exhibit with his series of marker drawings. One-line titles add the classic touch to these rough drawings of dogs and humans.

David Caldwell's series of public service posters, however, take you away from the lightheartedness and into a deep sense of reality. His vibrant and attractively-packaged posters deal with such serious topics

as cocaine abuse, stress, heart disease, poisons and suicide.

"Push I" and "Push II" are the two works by Amy Jo Farley to give some attention. She combines the partial portions of faces and hands within a dark mass.

The two pieces can be interpreted as the birthing process, society's outrage or probably countless others. Regardless, this series makes you think.

For those fans of Alfred Hitchcock, Janet Franklin has designed the perfect drawing for you. She takes Hitchcock's classic film "The Birds" and creates a unique promotional print for the 1960's sensation.

Franklin's "Hitchcock" uses the

traditional profile of the rotund master of suspense and superimposes it on a continual string of bird-infested utility wires.

Another pleasure for fans of intrigue is provided by John Perkins with his promotional versions of Ray Bradbury's "The Illustrated Man" and "Dandelion Wine."

Perkins created an entirely different feeling with his work "Nirma." The pencil sketch shows a young Oriental woman gazing through limbs of a tree and it is bordered by a cane frame.

An ink drawing of the legendary musician Louis Armstrong adds a distinctive flavor to works by Everett Samuels. His work with ink is fascinating and gives more effect

to this particular work than any other medium could.

Samuels' quality ink work should be given equal recognition in "Elephant Zone," a very graphic pictorial of a grown elephant.

There is no possible way to even scratch the surface on the quality works in this show.

The show can be seen through Dec. 11 in the Giles Gallery of the Jane F. Campbell Building.

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Dayton, OH:
Thursday, Jan. 22
Ramada Inn - North
4079 Little York Road
Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Kalamazoo, MI:
Tuesday, Jan. 13
Western Michigan University
Dalton Center, School of Music
(park at Miller Auditorium)
Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Columbus, OH:
Friday, Jan. 23
Ohio State University
School of Music - Hughes Hall
Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

East Lansing, MI:
Wednesday, Jan. 14
Michigan State University
MSU Union Ballroom
Registration 4 - 7 p.m.

Kent, OH:
Monday, Jan. 26
Kent State University
Student Center - Third Floor
Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Mt. Pleasant, MI:
Thursday, Jan. 15
Central Michigan University
Bovee University Center
Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Pittsburgh, PA:
Tuesday, Jan. 27
University Inn
Forbes at McKee Place
Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Muncie, IN:
Monday, Jan. 19
Ball State University
Burns School
Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Bowling Green, OH:
Thursday, Jan. 29
Bowling Green State University
University Union
Community Suite
Registration 11:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Bloomington, IN:
Tuesday, Jan. 20
Indiana University
Indiana Memorial Union - Solarium
Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Sandusky, OH:
Friday, Jan. 30
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County history featured

By Joe Griggs
Staff writer

For those interested in the history of Madison County, the university library's Archives Division and the Madison County Historical Society have developed a photo exhibit which is now being displayed in the Perkins Building, celebrating the county's 200-year history.

The display was originated by Charles Hay, archivist of the university and secretary of the Madison County Historical Society, and James Sharman Jr., president of the Madison County Historical Society.

The exhibit consists of more than 100 photos, as well as maps, documents and letters collected from various places throughout the state. Such places include the university's library, Transylvania University, University of Kentucky, the Kentucky Historical Society, University of Louisville and David Greene, a longtime resident of Madison County who has acquired many photos throughout the years.

All photographs have been blown up and mounted and each article of the display contains a brief



Madison County history displays are currently in the Perkins Building.

summary.

Hay said the exhibit is "intended to instruct, inform and educate," and calls it "an exhibit to celebrate the bicentennial of Madison County."

The project originated from the book "Madison County: 200 Years in Retrospect," written by H.E.

Everman, William Ellis and Richard Sars and published by the Madison County Historical Society.

Hay said, "It gets people familiar with historical photographs and events in Madison County." The book has now sold over 3,000 copies.

Other coordinators of the exhibit

include Sharon Brown McConnell, also from the library's Archives Division; Dean Gatwood, a professor of the university and Patrick Gross, a student worker.

It is a traveling exhibit and very similar to one on display in the old Capital Building of Frankfort.

Holiday spirit helps students control sanity

In addition to the studying you have to do for finals, there are many other requirements to fulfill prior to the semester's end. Some of these requirements include keeping your sanity and not losing your temper with close friends that have collectively grated your nerves throughout the semester.

My favorite solution for these hard times is to simply get into the spirit of the upcoming Christmas holiday. This can be fulfilled in many shapes and forms.

The first step is to pull out those classic Christmas tapes and albums that have collected dust since last Christmas. While you are warming up to seasonal music, you have to decorate for the festivities.

In a dorm room, there is not much to be done. Therefore even the least creative mind can decorate their room.

The starting tool is a \$2.99 set of midget twinkle lights purchased at a nearby convenience store. This and a roll of tape can make that unsightly wall or window turn into an electronic billboard for old Saint Nick.



If the Christmas lights are not enough for your personal taste, then you can always spray the window with fake snow, buy seasonal candles, or make snowflakes and angels from construction paper.

The ultimate decoration is a Christmas tree trimmed with a string of popcorn and topped off with a silver star. However, many of you will not want to spend the additional money for a tree and this is understandable.

Once you have listened to the albums and decorated the room, you have a few more things to do to make for the perfect seasonal preparation.

The next step is to make some cookies or candy. This can be very simple with rolls of sugar cookie dough awaiting you at a local grocery.

However, if you just don't want to mess with cooking, you can buy prepared sweets anywhere. The classic candies to buy are chocolate-covered cherries, cream drops and peppermint patties.

The final step to the perfect Christmas preparations is that you have to watch the television listings for Christmas specials.

The best specials for your viewing time are the classics; the ones you watched as a child. Some of these include "Frosty, the Snowman," "Rudolph, the red-nosed reindeer," "Santa Claus is coming to town," "How the Grinch stole Christmas" and "The Little Drummer Boy."

If after following the above schedule of events, you do not feel better, then you should see a doctor.

Classes teach students techniques of design

By Steve Florence
Staff writer

College students often tire of taking classes where all they do is sit at a desk and listen to a teacher lecture hour after hour.

There are classes, though, where students are given real life situations to work with. One such class is Art 206, Design I.

Taught this semester by Betsy Kurzinger, an assistant professor in the art department, students in the class are given projects to work on much like they would face in the design profession.

Students are taught the basics of design, layout and paste-ups in Design I.

A project students have been working on this semester involves the design and layout of a magazine.

"I made up the names of 15 (there are 15 pupils in the class) fictitious magazines," Kurzinger said. "I put each name in an envelope and had the students each pick one."

"The student was then responsible for designing a cover, a table of contents and two two-page spreads for that magazine."

The students then create their layouts and paste-ups showing where the name of the magazine will appear on the cover and what the rest of the cover will look like.

Layouts are also made of the spreads and the table of contents. Picture and article placement are shown on these layouts.

Missy Scurggs, a sophomore art major from Hazard, said, "This is the kind of work I would like to do when I graduate. I hope to work for a magazine."

Alfredo Escobar said he kind of drifted into design. "I started off wanting to be a cartoonist, but got into design. I've been drawing a long time and I guess I've always known this is what I wanted to do."

Escobar, a sophomore art major from Chile, added, "I hope to end up in California or New York. That's where the money is at."

Kurzinger said the students are also learning copy fitting. Copy fitting is the process of converting typed or written copy into typeset copy.

Earlier in the semester the design students also made pencil drawings for newspapers.

"These students are the future designers and illustrators of America," Kurzinger said. "We have 90 percent of our students hired within six months of graduation."

Students are graded on "craftsmanship, originality and creativeness," said Kurzinger. "They also have to solve the problem I give them, turn it in on time and be logical."

In the class, students also critique each other's work. "This helps them learn by knowing how others see their work," Kurzinger added.

Consistency is a strong point in the design class. "I try to teach them to be consistent," Kurzinger said. "I don't want them to do it one way one time, and another way another time."

According to Kurzinger, "Fifty percent of the students who finish Design I finish Design V."

After Design I students can go on to learn graphics in Design II, illustration in Design III and advanced techniques in Design VI. Seniors in Design V make a portfolio and have an exhibition.

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Sports

Colonels bomb 'Dogs, 98-77

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

The Red Baron, that famous World War I flying ace, would have been proud of the men's basketball team's long-range bombers at Monday's season-opening victory.

The Colonels took 30 three-point shots, hitting 14 as they rolled to a 98-77 win over Samford before about 3,100 fans at Alumni Coliseum.

Antonio Parris opened the hatch with a three-pointer on the first Colonel shot, and the bombs just kept falling on the Bulldogs from Birmingham, Ala., who slipped to 0-2.

At the end, over one-third of the Colonels' field goals were from beyond the 19-foot, 9-inch radius.

Colonels' coach Max Good is very outspoken against the NCAA's new rule.

"It's not a selfish shot, but it's a shot that comes very easily," he said.

Samford assistant coach Dale Clayton said a team that relies on the long bombs will run into problems when they play superior teams.

"You'll shoot yourself out of the game," he said.

The players, on the other hand, favor the three-point shot much more than the coaches.

"Mainly it's a backbreaker," said guard Curtis Stephen.

"We've got some good outside shooters... and if we have it, we shoot it," Parris said. "But we have the big people inside who are not afraid to go after the ball."

Guard Jeff McGill was the leading long-range shooter and the leading Colonel scorer. He hit five of seven three-point attempts on his way to 17 points.

Four other Colonels scored in double figures. Parris scored 14, Junior Curtis had 13, Lewis Spence added 12 and Randolph Taylor scored 11.

Good said he expects such a balanced scoring attack to continue through the season.

"I think from game to game we're never going to know who'll be the high scorer," he said.

Taylor said the Colonels' depth will enable them to stay in a running game longer.

"We'll be able to run people to death this year," he said.



Progress photo/Rob Carr

Charles Baker, left, and Randolph Taylor try to block a Samford pass.

Trailing 4-3 in the early going, the Colonels bolted to a 17-6 lead in less than six minutes.

The defense was giving the Bulldogs fits with a zone press that created 13 first-half turnovers. Samford finished with 27 turnovers.

"We weren't getting into our offense enough," Clayton said.

But the Colonels shot 39 percent from the field in the first half and allowed Samford to close the gap to 36-31 at the half.

The Colonels expanded their lead in the second half as the Bulldogs began to tire, building a 98-68 edge before Samford ran off 11 straight points in the final minute of play, a statistic Good called "totally unsatisfactory."

The Bulldogs, who were 16-13 last year and placed second in the Trans-American Athletic Conference tournament to Arkansas-Little Rock, were led by sophomore guard Joey Coe, who scored 21 points.

Clayton said Coe left the team because of a death in his family last weekend and did not return until five hours before the game.

"I'm surprised he played," Clayton said. "I'm really proud of Joey."

The Colonels host Lee College today and Milligan College Monday. Both games begin at 7:30. They travel to Louisville to face the defending national champion Cardinals at 8 p.m. Saturday in Freedom Hall.

Women fall in tournament

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

The rebuilding efforts of the women's basketball team suffered damage from a storm on the Illinois plains as the Lady Colonels dropped a pair of games in the Domino's Pizza Classic to open the season.

The Lady Colonels fell to Central Michigan and Wisconsin-Green Bay, leaving them with a fourth-place finish in the tournament at Peoria, Ill.

Coach George Cox said both games were played at a fast pace, which is indicative of how the team will probably play much of the time.

"That first game was like a track meet," he said of the game with CMU.

"We kind of like that style, but we also have to know when to lay back," he added. "We're an aggressive bunch."

"They're beginning to realize we're going to have to play when we're tired," Cox said. "We've got to be a little more methodical."

Cox said the team played one good half in each of the two games, but they couldn't put two together, even though the players were working well as a team in their first games.

"I don't think the scores indicate how well they're playing together," he stated.

In the team's first game at Robertson Fieldhouse, CMU, which went on to beat host Bradley for the championship, broke out to a 17-5 lead on its way to a 101-75 rout.

The Lady Chippewas, who are favored to win the Mid-American Conference, had pushed their way to a 58-31 lead at halftime, shooting 54 percent in the half while holding the Lady Colonels to 31 percent.

Guard Jody Beerman, the tournament's most valuable player, scored 16 first-half points on her way to a game-high 24 points.

In the second half, center Nancy Melissa took over where Beerman left off, scoring 13 points to finish with 19.

Carla Coffey and Karen Carrico were the co-leaders in scoring for the Lady Colonels with 14 points each. Carrico led all players in rebounds with 16.

In the consolation game, Wisconsin-Green Bay pulled ahead late in the first half and was never headed as the Lady Colonels fell

94-85.

The two teams traded leads throughout much of the first half until W-GB went ahead for good at 40-39 on a layup by Jeanne Barta with 2:13 left in the half.

The Lady Colonels shot 53 percent from the field in the game.

"When you shoot 53 percent, you're supposed to win the game," Cox said. But his team did not.

W-GB stuck with its inside game, which produced 19 offensive rebounds.

Cox said inside play, particularly on defense, was an area that the Lady Colonels needed to work on.

He said the post players were allowing too many follow-up shots and high-percentage shots.

The Lady Colonels gave up eight straight points at the start of the second half to fall behind 52-43.

They scored the last 11 points of the game in the final three minutes, but it was not enough to overcome an 18-point deficit.

Coffey again led her team in scoring with 23 points, followed by Sondra Miller with 21.

Cox said he was proud of the fact Coffey and Miller produced career highs in scoring so early in the season.

"I knew they could shoot that well," he said.

Carrico led the team with 11 rebounds and added 12 points, while Rebecca Chesnut had nine assists.

Cox was particularly pleased with the effort of Carrico over the weekend, saying she helped keep the team "settled down."

The Lady Colonels travel to Bellarmine Saturday, then return home to face Kentucky at 7:30 Tuesday.

Last year the Lady Kats shot 69 percent from the field as they drilled the Lady Colonels 97-55 at UK's Memorial Coliseum.

Cox said he heard stories from that game almost as soon as he arrived here, and he knows the memory of that game has stuck with the players, who will seek revenge next week.

"These kids will never get that taste out of their mouth," he said.

He said the players hope they will be able to demonstrate their improvement in front of the home crowd.

"They want to show how badly they want to win," Cox said.

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Team routs Eagles

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

For the first time in several years, the Colonels' annual football battle with Morehead State had meaning for both teams.

But the result was no different from any other recent game as the Colonels whipped the Eagles 23-6 on Nov. 22 to close the regular season before 15,100 fans at Hanger Field.

As a result of their 15th straight win over their nearest Ohio Valley Conference rival, the Colonels claimed a share of the conference championship and earned an at-large berth in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

Morehead had also entertained thoughts of going to the playoffs before the game. The Eagles' 6-0 start gave them a No. 2 national ranking earlier in the season.

The Colonels closed the regular season at 8-2-1 and ranked 10th in the final Associated Press poll. They were 6-1 in the OVC. Morehead finished 7-4 overall and 3-4 in the league.

It seemed only fitting that the special teams serve as major contributors to this special win.

Coach Roy Kidd said the special teams set up the team's two touchdowns, runs of 1 and 13 yards



James Crawford breaks through the line against Morehead.

by James Crawford.

The first touchdown came after Charles Dampier recovered a fumbled kickoff at Morehead's 3-yard line early in the second quarter.

The second came later in the period, one play after Danny Copeland returned a kickoff 66 yards to the Eagles' 13-yard line.

Copeland, who ran up 151 yards on kick returns in the game, said he relies on his blockers for the big returns.

"I'm more confident in the guys up front," he said. "When I get to the holes, most of the time it's wide

open."

"All through the year the special teams have been coming through and giving our team the motivation to win the games," Dawson said.

Dawson put the Colonels on the board with a 24-yard field goal on the first drive.

He later kicked field goals of 51 and 24 yards to set an OVC record for most points by a kicker in a season.

The Colonels' defense gave up 280 total yards, but allowed only two Charlie Stepp field goals.

"You've got to give our defense

credit," Kidd said. "That was one of the worst games our offense played."

He said the coaches may have motivated the players too much.

"I think we tried to get our kids up and it wasn't necessary," he stated.

Morehead coach Bill Baldrige said he was proud of his team, which most forecasters picked to occupy the league's basement. He said the Eagles enjoyed this year's success, but there is room for improvement.

"We're there, but we're not there yet," he said.

Colonels face strong passer

By Mike Feedback
Contributing writer

The Colonels continue their drive through the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs when they face the nation's third-ranked team, Eastern Illinois.

A 23-10 win Saturday at Furman moved the Colonels, 9-2-1, into the quarter-final game, set for 1 p.m. (CST) Saturday at O'Brien Stadium in Charleston, Ill.

The Panthers, 11-1, advanced by beating Murray State 28-21 at home in a first-round game.

Leading the way for EIU was quarterback Sean Payton, who threw for 398 yards, completing 30 of 54 passes.

Payton's 10,655 career yards passing make him the third-best passer in NCAA history.

"He does a phenomenal job of finding his receivers," said Colonels' defensive coordinator Jack Ison.

With the win over Murray and a 35-18 win over Western Kentucky on Nov. 15, the Panthers posted wins over the only two schools the

Colonels have defeated.

After losing their opening game to Illinois State 23-20, EIU won 11 games in a row.

The Panthers averaged 36 points per game against a somewhat weak schedule that included four Division II schools.

EIU, which is in its third playoff appearance, gave up 339 yards to Murray last week.

"Defensively, they're no better than any of the other OVC schools," said Ison. "Offensively, they do a great job."

The Colonels, whose pass defense ranked last in the Ohio Valley Conference, will deploy no special defenses against EIU and Payton, who has 23 touchdowns passes this season and 75 in his career.

"We're not going to play anything that's not in our defensive scheme," said Ison.

In the only previous meetings between the schools, the Colonels won 14-13 in 1947 and 25-14 in 1948.

Student tickets for the game at EIU are available at the university's athletic ticket office for \$6 each. For more information, call 622-3654.



Murray falls in playoffs

Progress staff report

Ohio Valley Conference teams finished 1-1 in first-round games of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs Saturday.

The Colonels defeated Furman 23-10, but Murray State lost 28-21 at Eastern Illinois, setting up Satur-

day's game between the Colonels and Panthers at Charleston, Ill.

Panther running back James Marable ran for 110 yards and two touchdowns as his team overcame a 14-0 first-half deficit.

Elsewhere in the playoffs, Arkansas State rolled to a 48-7 win over Sam Houston State and Delaware routed William and Mary 51-17. Delaware and ASU will meet Saturday in a quarterfinal game at Wilmington, Del.

In the upper bracket, Nevada-Reno ran its record to 12-0 with a 27-7 win over Idaho and Tennessee State won 32-23 at Jackson State. TSU will travel to Reno, Nev., Saturday to face the Wolf Pack.

Georgia Southern, a 52-21 winner over North Carolina A&T, will host Nicholls State Saturday at Statesboro, Ga. NSU's Colonels edged Appalachian State 28-26.

Past playoffs created moments to remember

By Kristi Spencer
Staff writer

The Colonels football team is no stranger to post-season competition. And fans have witnessed a number of memorable performances in the team's nine previous post-season appearances.

According to sports information director Karl Park, it all began back in 1954 when the Colonels were beaten 7-6 by Omaha in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla.

In 1967, the Colonels played Ball

State at the Grantland Rice Bowl in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Current defensive end coach Teddy Taylor picked up a fumble out of mid-air and went 55 yards for a touchdown that paced the Colonels to a 27-13 victory.

The Colonels made their first appearance in the Division I-AA playoff in 1979. In the first round, Colonel kicker David Flores' overtime field goal gave his team a 26-23 win over Nevada-Reno.

The Colonels went on to the final

at Orlando, where they whipped Lehigh 30-7 for their first national title.

The next year, the Colonels trailed 24-20 in the championship against Boise State when Chris Issac threw a 60-yard touchdown pass to David Boozie with less than a minute to play. But BSU came back to win the title 31-29.

In 1981, the Colonels traveled to BSU for a semifinal game. They won 23-17 in the snow behind Jamie Lovett's three field goals.

But Idaho State quarterback Mike Machurek threw for over 300 yards and four touchdowns as the Colonels lost 34-23 in the championship.

The Colonels edged Idaho 38-30 in the second night game in Hanger Field history in the 1982 playoffs.

They won their way to their fourth-straight championship game, where Richard Bell returned a blocked field goal 87 yards for a score as the Colonels edged Delaware 17-14. First-round defeats the next two

years left fans wondering what might have been.

Each year the Colonels have played in the Division I-AA playoffs, they have either lost the first game or played for the national championship.

Overall, the Colonels hold an 11-5 record in their 10 years of postseason appearances, including last week's game with Furman.

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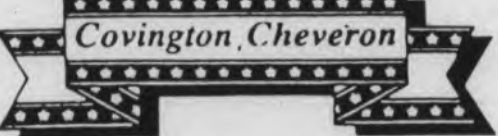
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Spikers miss tourney

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

The NCAA volleyball tournament will begin this weekend, but for the second straight year, the Colonels are not among those chosen to play.

The Colonels won their sixth consecutive Ohio Valley Conference championship last month, but a pair of losses in the final weekend of play killed any hope they had of receiving a bid to the tournament.

The Colonels finished the season with a 27-13 record and a ranking of eighth in the NCAA South Region.

Of the seven South Region teams that qualified for the championship, five were on the Colonels' schedule.

A good showing in the EKV Thanksgiving Classic last weekend at Weaver Gymnasium was essential for the Colonels to earn an at-large berth.

The NCAA does not give the OVC an automatic bid to its tournament.

Their Friday loss to Louisiana State was enough to eliminate them, according to Coach Geri Polvino. The Colonels fell 15-4, 15-7, 7-15, 15-4 in that match.

"I think they're the second-best team in the South Region," Polvino said of the Tigers. "We played a great match against them."

She said their lack of attacking hurt them the most.

"We did not attack the ball. We just couldn't block as often as we needed to block," Polvino said.

With their playoff hopes dashed, Polvino said her team wasn't motivated for the remaining matches with Louisville and Houston.

"We tried to play for pride, but we saw 40 matches really take their toll on our kids," she said.

They swept the Cardinals 15-3, 15-13, 15-0 in the first of the Saturday matches, but they fell 15-7, 16-14, 15-9 to Houston.

Senior Cindy Thomsen said the players just tried to have fun in the final matches of the season.

She said they knew their chances of getting an NCAA bid were "really slim" even before the LSU match.

In the OVC tournament, played Nov. 21-22 at Cookeville, Tenn., the Colonels extended their streak of league wins to 49 matches with a 15-11, 15-2, 15-9 defeat of Morehead State in the title match.



Cindy Thomsen passes against LSU. Progress photo/Rob Carr

They had defeated Austin Peay in three straight games in the first round.

Polvino said her team was very intense in both matches.

"They like beating OVC schools and they protect that record," she said.

Polvino praised the team's seniors, Angela Boykins, Cathy Brett, Sarah Ewy and Thomsen, who will leave with four conference championship rings.

"They came together and took Eastern to the top 30 in the nation consistently," she said.

Thomsen said leaving with four OVC titles was special to her, but because the league "isn't all that strong," she said it was a thrill for her when the team went to the NCAA tournament two years ago.

"Just to be able to go was big time," she said.

Polvino said the difference between this team and last year's team was this year the Colonels had the opportunity to earn a playoff berth with their tough schedule.

"Last year we didn't have the schedule to be considered," she said. "At least we had a chance at it this year."

She said next year's schedule would probably be equally as tough as the one just completed.

Thomsen said the 1986 team played together better than last year's team.

"We were still kind of in the learning process last year," she said.

Boykins led the team in hitting percentage for the season at .247, followed by Thomsen at .200. Mary Granger led in service aces with 61, and Deb Winkler led in defensive digs with 572.

Trip inspires letter, sends writer packing

Dear campus,

Things went well on my recent vacation to the sunny South, so I thought I'd drop a line to those of you who were left behind.

It's been a busy couple of weeks since the football team was getting ready to play Morehead State for a share of the Ohio Valley Conference championship.

Surely you saw the Colonels clean Morehead's clock and tie for their 11th OVC title.

The players and fans at the game were all smiles, even though Murray State took the league's automatic berth to the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs. They knew the Colonels would also go to the playoff party.

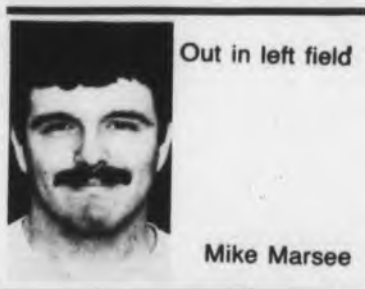
Anyway, everyone was waiting by the telephone and television that Sunday for the announcement of where the team would play the next weekend.

Most people thought the Colonels would travel to play Southern Conference champ Appalachian State. Others said the team would go to Murray or Tennessee State.

Not me. I was already dusting off the atlas for my trip to Cornfield County, for I said they would surely play at Eastern Illinois.

Wrong.

The powers that be said South Carolina is a nice place to visit this time of year, and they sent the Colonels off to play Furman, one of the



Out in left field

Mike Marsee

national finalists in 1985.

So they loaded up for one more road trip into Dixie. And following behind them was a caravan of hard-core fans who took two days from their holiday weekend to cheer their team.

The team's headquarters hotel was flooded with maroon from Friday afternoon until Saturday morning.

But maroon was a much better shade than the nasty hue of neon purple worn by the Furman faithful. Several burning questions sprung up in the hours before the game:

Would the Colonels win?

What's the point spread?

Which players are injured?

And what in the world is a Paladin?

We learned after extensive interrogation that a Paladin is a knight, specifically a knight on a horse.

By noon Saturday the Colonel fans were speeding (literally) to the

stadium on the Furman campus. Located about five miles from Greenville, S.C., Furman boasts one of the most beautiful campuses I have ever seen.

There are trees and huge lawns and fountains, and there are mountains you can see in the distance.

But the bill for landscaping must have been outrageous.

About 1,000 Colonel fans dropped in for the game. That was quite a turnout for a game played over 300 miles away during a holiday.

You know the rest. The fans left happy as the Colonels won 23-10 to advance to Saturday's quarterfinal game at Eastern Illinois.

"Cabin on the Hill" has not been sung that loud in a long, long time.

Many people told me last week they were interested in making the road trip to Furman before they found out it was during the holiday.

Well, that excuse is gone now. Saturday's game is only about 350 miles away, and what else happens on December weekends?

Besides, it should be a real test for the Colonels. The Panthers have Sean Payton, the third-best passer in NCAA history with over 10,000 yards. That's nearly six miles.

Gotta go now. It's time to leave for Illinois. There are better places to go, but it beats not going at all.

We'll see you in the cornfields.

Your traveling columnist

Colonels make OVC teams

Progress staff report

Nine Colonels were named to the 1986 All-Ohio Valley Conference football team last week.

The Colonels' defense, the league's best against the rush and worst against the pass, placed six players on the All-OVC squad, which was selected by the coaches.

Nose guard Eugene Banks, cornerback Danny Copeland, linebacker Fred Harvey, end John Klingel, safety Pat Smith and tackle Harold Torrens were the defenders honored.

Banks tied for the league lead in tackles-for-loss, while Klingel was second. Harvey led the OVC in tackles and assists.

Smith led the conference in interceptions, while Copeland led in kickoff returns.

Kicker Dale Dawson, center Byron Ingram and tackle John Jackson were the offensive players picked from the Colonels.

Dawson set an OVC record for points scored by a kicker in a season with 87.

Akron tailback Mike Clark received the most votes on offense.

Morehead State coach Bill Baldridge was named OVC Coach of the Year.

Colonel runner Pam Raglin was named as the OVC's Women's Cross Country Athlete of the Year by a vote of the league's coaches.

Raglin won the individual title in the OVC championship last month. She and teammates Tama Clare, Allison Kotouch and Chris Snow head the women's all-OVC team.

Orsine Bumpus was selected to the seven-man men's all-OVC team.

Colonels' coach Rick Erdmann was named Coach of the Year.

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